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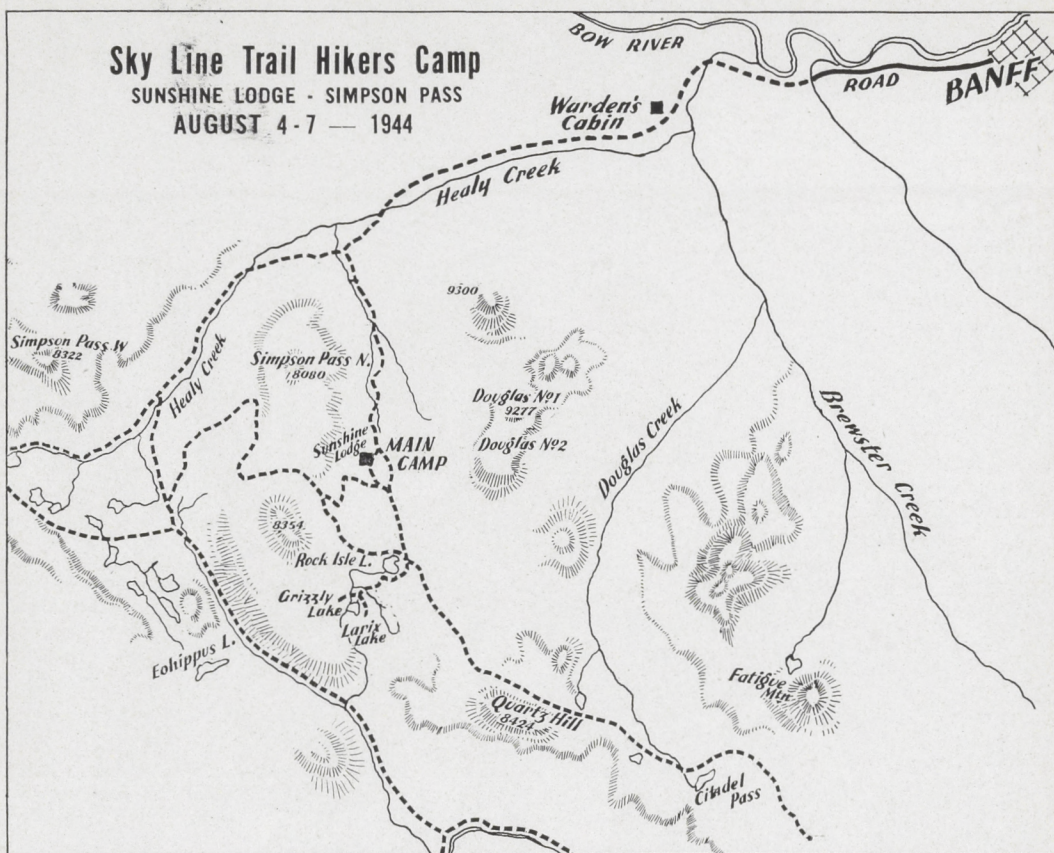
*From a Drawing by H. Boylston Dummer*

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## Plans For The 1944 Camp

The selection of a site for the Annual Sky Line Hikers Camp of 1944 was governed to some extent by the advisability of keeping close to Banff, in order to avoid any crowding of trains at the week-end period which we have always selected for this gathering. Sunshine Lodge, on the edge of Simpson Pass, had proved so popular in 1942 that Jim Brewster was approached and kindly consented to take us in again — to the number of 45 — offering us also a site for a teepee camp close to the Lodge, where we could house

any surplus. This will enable us to offer a bed in the Lodge probably to all the ladies who send in their reservations, providing teepee accommodation for the men, and also of course such ladies as are determined to rough it. Meals will be served in the Lodge, with portable lunches for those who go out all day on the hike. The rates will be as before, namely twenty dollars (\$20.) for the four days, including conveyance of duffle from Banff to Sunshine Lodge and return.

*FRIDAY, August 4th, to MONDAY, August 7th.*

The Secretaries would appreciate early reservations — write either to

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Room 318, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

or

H. Travers Coleman,

Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, Man.

or

L. S. Crosby,

Brewster Transport Company, Banff, Alberta

# *Back Pages in Skyline Hikers History*

*by Graham Nichols*

Remember 1933?—Of course you do. The newspapers were talking about a fellow named Adolf Hitler, people were humming a catchy new tune called "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", the trend of the stock market and ladies dresses was downward, Andy Hardy, zoot suits and jitter bugs were still unheard of, and Tom Mix was still a cowboy hero in the eyes of young movie-goers.

Plenty of things happened in 1933—not the least important of which was the founding of the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. "Ten years!" — many will sigh reminiscently; why it seems like only yesterday. So back we go to 1933 when an adventurous band of mountaineers, who preferred their own limbs to horse-power, set out from Lake Louise to plant their flag above the Rocky Mountain timberline.

## *Hike Idea Catches On*

The 1933 itinerary proved a colourful introduction to the joys of organized hiking. Up Paradise Valley they trudged, over Sentinel Pass,

across Wenkchemna Pass and headlong into a blizzard — then over Opabin Pass and they came up smiling at Lake O'Hara Lodge! The initial four-day hike was an immediate success.

That was ten years ago. Word of the annual Trail Hike, at first known chiefly to those in the immediate vicinity of Banff and Calgary, was carried far beyond the Rockies. It quickly captured the imagination of outdoors lovers across Canada, the United States and even the British Isles. The membership list increased steadily. Today the hike is known far and wide as one of the Rocky Mountain's outstanding summer events.

For the first four years the hikers adhered to their original policy of cross-country hikes; that is, pitching their camps at previously selected points en route. This policy, however, proved a bit expensive and the situation was not helped by the vagaries of Rocky Mountain weather. The change came in 1936 when the policy of selecting a central camp was adopted, this taking the form of an established mountain



*The hike from Sunshine Lodge begins—1942 version*

*C.P.R. Photo*

chalet and supplemented by teepees for those preferring their slumber under canvas. This plan has been followed ever since to the satisfaction of all concerned.

### *O'Hara First Central Camp*

The first centrally located hikers' camp was held at Lake O'Hara Lodge, the starting point being Wapta Lodge, eight miles distant. Many were the "Oohs!" and "Aahs!" when hikers caught their first glimpse of the emerald sheet of water. Undoubtedly a large number of hikers shared the feelings of Mrs. James Simpson who related her own impressions as follows: "Our first glimpse of Lake O'Hara was a revelation. The name was as green as its Irish name suggests, and nestling at the foot of its rocky crags peaks, as romantic as the Island of Erin itself."

A further account of the hike in a 1936 Bulletin shows hikers' tastes and tendencies to have changed little during the intervening years. There were enough Waltonians in the original party to keep the alpine tarns well patronized, while the more energetic took to the myriads of trails radiating from Lake O'Hara camp. Some took the westerly trail to Lake MacArthur and Odaray Plateau, while next morning found hikers proceeding in a southwesterly direction with Opabin Pass as their objective.

The O'Hara hike in retrospect seems unusually rich in natural interest. Everything from gophers to grizzly bears, and ptarmigans to Parnassus crossed the path of the hikers on their 1936 hike to the skyline, with camera fans enjoying a super field-day. A breath-taking view of Lake O'Hara rewarded hikers who scaled the

heights to Crystal Cave on the Wiwaxy, about two miles from the Chalet.

### *Larch Valley Happy Choice*

The central hikers' camp had come to stay. And if Lake O'Hara could capture the hiker's fancy in 1936, then Larch Valley could do it again in 1937. So decided the Council whose members were quick to adopt the suggestion of President Peter Whyte to hold the main camp at Larch Valley, 1,000 feet above the marge of Moraine Lake.

Larch Valley was yet unspoiled by tourists according to an article in the November, 1937, issue of the Sky Line Trail. "Visitors to Larch Valley", it reads, "were evidently scarce, for the deer were as tame as could be. One of our artist members had the unusual experience of seeing a deer lie down beside his canvas as he painted." And there were plenty of artists on that hike, Carl Rungius was there, so were Frank Panabaker, A.R.C.A., Peter and Catherine Whyte, G. B. Mitchell, and several newcomers.

Despite warnings that severe snowstorms had challenged members of the Alpine Club of Canada, the fifth Trail Hike left Lake Louise as scheduled on August 6th. Hikers had their choice of two alternative routes, one by an easy grade from Moraine Lake Lodge, and the other up Paradise Valley and over Sentinel Pass. Subsequent skyline sorties took the hikers over Wastach Pass into Paradise Valley, through Wenkchemna Meadows, Consolation Lake, Taylor Lake and Mount Temple.

Consolation Lake and the trail blazed by the Parks Branch came in for special mention in an

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and  
Carl Rungius*

*Our two first  
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(1933-1936)*



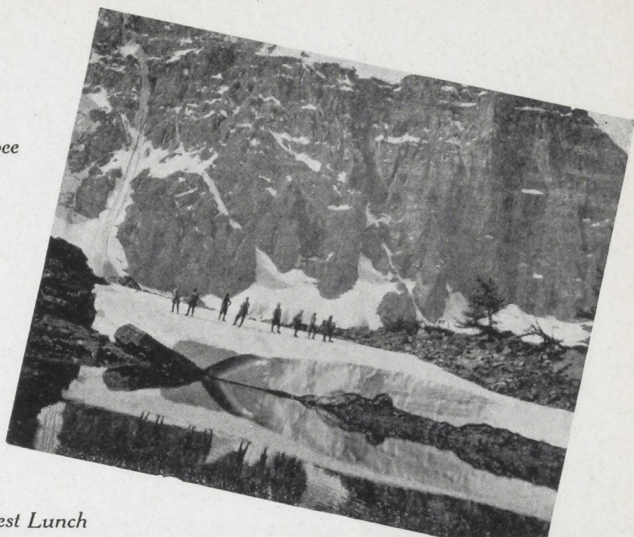
article in the Bulletin, this being the route selected for the third day's hike. "The panorama of the Bow Valley and of the mountains north of Lake Louise is truly magnificent . . . The more we saw of the Ten Peaks, the more fascinating they became. The hanging glacier on Mount Fay provides one of the most beautiful pictures — the Canadian Rockies glittering in spectacular loveliness, the higher up one gets on Larch Valley."

June Brewster was hostess, and a very good one, according to reports on the Larch Valley Camp. Bert Hall won the acclaim of the hiker's "inner man" as an outstanding culinary artist, while food for the soul was provided at evening sing-songs by Allan Crawford "expert both on organ and the harmonica, who spent his spare time climbing the neighbouring peaks."

### *Nights Cool at Yoho*

The Yoho High Line solved the hikers' camp

*On a ledge at Hungabee*



*A Modest Lunch*



*Opabin Meadows looking north from the Pass*

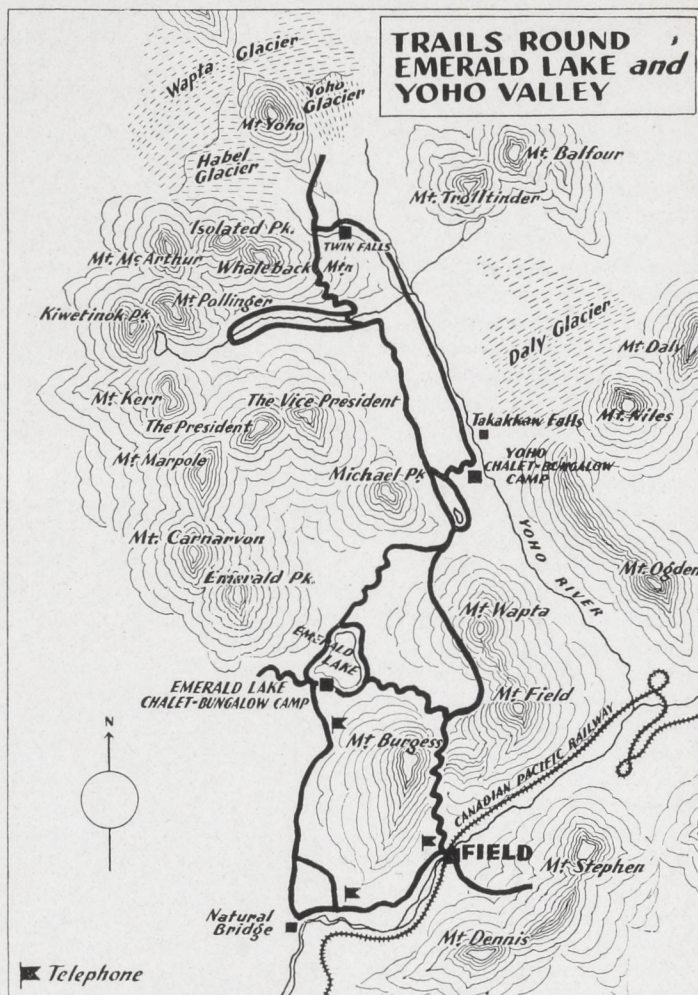


*Photos by Carl Rungius and by J. M. Gibbon*  
*Opabin Pass from Opabin Meadows*

problems in 1938—after this site had been chosen unanimously by the committees in charge. The site, not far from Summit Lake and midway between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake, served as an ideal centre from which to organize daily sorties to the skyline — and to the fossil beds of Mount Burgess on the snowy moraine of the Yoho Glacier.

The High Line Trail in the Yoho Valley is described as a veritable artist's dream. "It opens such magnificent vistas," says one writer, "that there are few who do not wish to revisit it again and again. Artists have painted it, authors have written about it, while one distinguished American composer has introduced its glories in a symphonic tone poem."

Starting from Yoho Lodge, the hikers made their main camp on the peaceful shores of the little lake at the summit of Yoho Pass. Owing to the lofty elevation of the camp, cold nights were in order, though spirits were kept high and lively by the skirl of bagpipes furnished by Mrs. Fulbrook. Allan Crawford's accordion arrangements and the excitement of organizing a search party to locate Artist



*The Chorus—Camp Sing-Song*

*Photo by R. H. Palenske*



*On the Sky Line*

*Photo by R. H. Palenske*



*Look Out Point, High Line Trail, Yoho Valley*

*Photo by Carl Rungius*



*Washing Up*



*The original Sunshine  
Valley Cabin*



*Photos by R. H.  
Palenske and  
Carl Rungius*

*Camp at  
Egypt Lake*

*Photo by  
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*Above timber line on  
the descent from  
Simpson Pass*



*Photo by Carl Rungius*



*Photo by Dan McCowan*



*Photos by  
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*Catherine and Peter Whyte on the west slope of Simpson Summit* Photo by R. H. Palenske



*On the shore of Lake McArthur, 1936*



*Sentinel Pass Conquered*

*Photo by R. H. Palenske*



*Sky Line Trail Camp of 1937 in Larch Valley*

*Photo by Nicholas Morant*

Kathleen Shackleton who had lost her bearings on a hike from Emerald Lake.

Due to rainy weather, the hike to the fossil beds on Burgess Pass had to be abandoned, although there were many all primed up to hob-nob with the trilobites of some 500,000,000 years ago. The collectors of alpine plants, however, found themselves in a happy hunting ground, the high trail in Yoho being over 6,000 feet above sea level. "Those who made the whole circuit of the Yoho", says a Bulletin article, "were more than thrilled by the scenic

running to Temple Lodge where hikers lunched on the way to camp. Numerous hikes were taken daily from the central camp, which lay at an elevation of some 7,000 feet above sea level.

Nothing short of an actual visit to the "Ptarmigan Country" could paint the picture more vividly than the pen of Dan McCowan whose colourful description appears in a 1939 issue of the Bulletin. Ptarmigan Lake (Alt. 7,500 feet) comes in for special attention. "On clear nights the lake must surely mirror all the stars of the northern sky. It has a beautiful setting



*See the conquering heroes and heroines come to the Yoho Valley, led by Mrs. Fulbrook, 1938.*

grandeur, while evening sing-songs brought out a large volume of unsuspected talent".

#### *Record Attendance at Ptarmigan*

The Ptarmigan Valley Sky Line camp in 1939 brought together a larger number of hikers than ever before, with 49 stalwart members answering the roll-call. Accessibility of the camp from Lake Louise was facilitated by the new road

of grey limestone crag and of green alpine willow with here and there great patches of snowy sedge on the lower shore."

Trails on the 1939 itinerary were all well above timberline, and "traversed great stretches of rolling moorland where one may wander at will amongst the heather and along the green upland". Owing to the high elevation of the camp, cold nights were not infrequent, and the evening campfires were well patronized. Snow

fell on the second night, but was quickly dispelled by Old Sol's rays on the following morning.

The year 1939 will also be remembered by Trail Hikers as the year of the Royal Visit, when Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth toured the Dominion and stopped over at Banff. Their Majesties made a number of walking tours in the vicinity of Banff Springs Hotel, both equipped with tall alpenstocks such as those carried by Sky Line Trail Hikers. The King and Queen also graciously accepted the Order's official insignia.

### *Lots Doing at Egypt Lake*

The beautiful marge of Egypt Lake was elected the central campsite for the 1940 trek to the Skyline. On the first two days the party divided into two groups, one heading for Pharaoh Creek Valley and Simpson Pass, the other bound for the high meadows in the vicinity of Whistling Pass. On the second day parties were organized for hikes to the Talc Mine, Mummy Lake, Whistling Pass and Haiduk Lake.

Fishing honours, as usual, went to Carl Rungius whose efforts were rewarded in terms of successive batches of cut-throat trout. So confident were Peter and Catherine Whyte of Carl's prowess, says a Bulletin article, that "they carried a frying pan over to Haiduk Lake, built a fire, greased the pan, and sat there with their mouths watering until Carl delivered the goods . . . and that wasn't long". Meanwhile Sam Ward, the Divertys and other con-



*Ptarmigan Valley Camp*

*Photo by Marshall H. Diverty*

firmed souvenir hunters were kept happy gathering samples of talc from the abandoned mine.

It was a big day too for lovers of the high spots. Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, Miss Lauer, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss McCowan and Alan Carscallen strolled about the lovely Scarab Meadows, brewed a cup of tea, and watched several unidentifiable persons clambering about the nearest of the Pharaoh Peaks. "Taking it all in all" says Mr. Carscallen, "the 1940 hike was one of superlatives. There was no room for improvement on the hiking terrain of the scenery . . . Hats off to Egypt Lake!



*Boulder Pass*

*Photo by Nicholas Morant*

For 1941 the Sky Line Hikers turned to a new terrain in Kootenay Park on the north-west of the Banff-Windermere Automobile Road. Alan Carscallen had made a preliminary survey and wrote with great enthusiasm about a camp-site called Prolific Meadow, within an easy day's hike of Floe Lake—already visited by the Trail Riders. This is a beautiful lake with floating icebergs detached from a hanging glacier, which is in marked contrast to the flowery meadow on the opposite side of the lake. Allan Crawford, with his "squeeze-box", was the official musician — we have missed him sadly ever since, but his army duty is naturally more important in these days.

The old-time hikers were reinforced at this Camp by eight or more members of the Alpine Club of Canada, led by Sydney Vallance, a later President. A log-bridge built over Numa Creek for our convenience had been swept away in Spring floods, but the water had fallen low enough for us to ford it barefoot, carrying shoes and socks at our belts. On the way out, one party got lost under the guidance of Norman Sanson, but eventually all turned up at the Pow Wow at Harry Pollard's Camp at the head of the Pass opposite Castle Mountain. Here the star of the evening was Walter D. Wilcox, of Washington, D.C., a pioneer explorer of the Canadian Rockies, whose book "The Rockies of Canada" has been described as "a classic of prose style, photography and scientific accuracy."

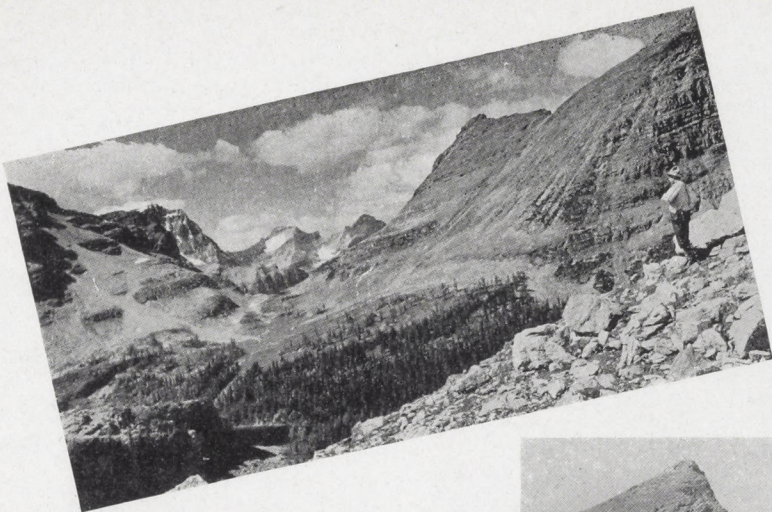
In 1942 the Sky Line Hikers went to Sunshine Valley Camp again, but this time made it their permanent headquarters for the four days instead of passing on to Egypt Lakes. In the

meanwhile, Jim Brewster had enlarged and greatly improved the old Cabin and Sunshine Lodge had become one of the most popular ski sport centres in North America. Even so, it was not large enough to take care of the fifty-one hikers who joined up, so a supplementary camp of teepees was put up about ten minutes' walk distant. As Mary Sieburth wrote in her account of this Camp — "The meals at Sunshine were superb, it was camping de luxe—really much too civilized for a bunch of hobos we thought we were." Some went to Larix Lake, some to Rock Isle Lake, some to Twin Cairns, Quartz Hill and Citadel Pass. Those who knew their Canadian history knew that they were following the footsteps of Sir George Simpson, who made Simpson Pass a stepping stone on his Overland Journey Round the World in 1841, over a hundred years before. This Camp was voted one of the most popular in the history of the Sky Line Hikers, so that when Jim Brewster offered to take us in again in 1944, with a site for the supplementary teepee Camp closer in, there was no hesitation in accepting.

The very fine drawing of Rocky Mountain sheep on the front page of this Bulletin is from the pen of H. Boylston Dummer, an illustrator for the Boston Sunday Post, who visited Banff last Fall, in order to make pictures at first hand from animals in the Banff National Park. Mr. Dummer received his artistic education in Boston and New York, and intended at one time to devote his life to animal painting, but drifted into newspaper work and book illustration. He has specialized in making humanized animals. It was largely through admiration of the work of Carl Rungius that Mr. Dummer made his trip to Banff.



*Sunshine Lodge on the route between Banff and Larix Lake.*



*Top: Scarab Lake*

*Middle: Scarab Lake  
and Pharaoh  
Peak*

*Below: Pharaoh Peak*

*Photos by  
Armand Lafrenière*





*Photo by Peter Whyte*

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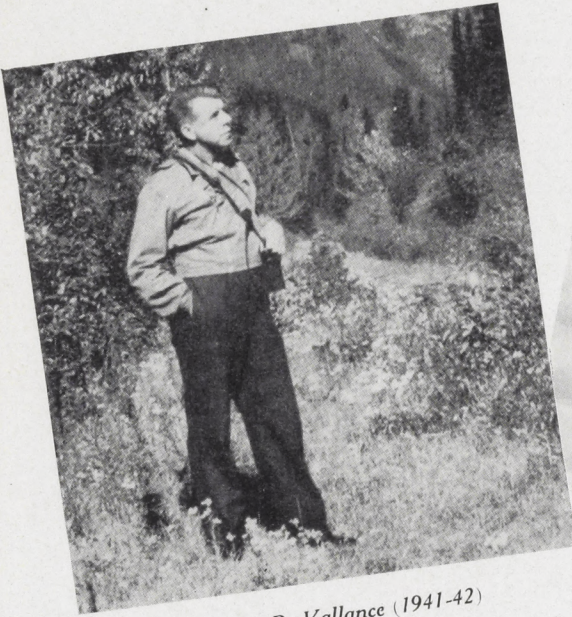
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*Sidney and Mrs. Hollander*

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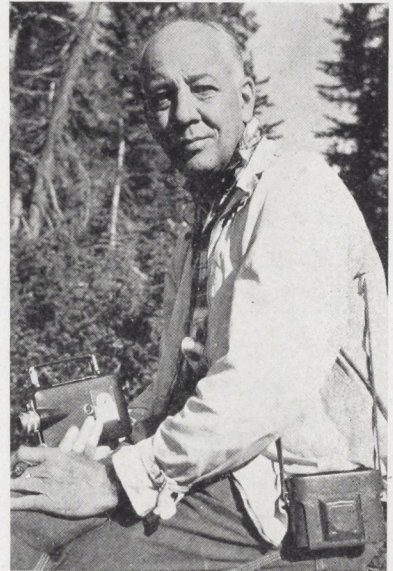


*Dan McCowan (1938-39)*

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*Mrs. A. O. Wheeler (1943-44)*



*Marshall H. Diverty (1940-41)*

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